

Hostages won't deter military action

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President George Bush replied, for the first time since the Persian Gulf Crisis began, that the Americans trapped in Iraq are hostages and America will not be intimidated.

As the Gulf Crisis continues, the issue of hostages in Kuwait and Iraq is becoming one of greater focus and concern. Essentially two types of hostages have evolved in the crisis: people who have been arrested and put under military control in camps, hotels, or at strategic locations with their movement limited, and people who remain in their homes and have been permitted to go on with their

lives except that they cannot leave the country.

On Aug. 28 Saddam announced he would permit all foreign women and children to leave Iraq, after previously barring their departure.

Western embassies in Baghdad were ordered to collect passports of women and children in preparation for evacuation. Freedom, however, remained elusive over the next few days. Flights were canceled and then rescheduled as women and children were delayed in the airport.

On Sept. 7, the first U.S. chartered flight out of Kuwait was made, followed by another shortly before midnight Saturday.

Remaining in Iraq are more women, or children and those husbands, fathers, or other men trapped in crisis, many of whom

are being used tactfully by Saddam as protection against U.S. aggression.

However, Bush stated he will not be deterred from taking military action in the confrontation with Saddam by threats to the American hostages held in Iraq.

Asked at a White House news conference if the lives of the hostages are expendable in a military conflict with Iraq, Bush replied, "I will not change the policy of the United States to pay homage or to give credibility to this brutal move of staking out citizens and a brutal move of holding people against their will."

In his determination not to be swayed by danger to the hostages, Bush's remarks reflected what officials described as the lessons of Mideast hostage crisis during the administrations of Presidents Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

They said one central lesson was that a president's decision-making about military action should be kept at a distance from the plight of the captives.

Another lesson was that the United States should avoid enhancing the value of hostages as propaganda tools to be manipulated by the captors.

Officials said Bush wanted to signal the potential for hostage casualties would not stop him from defending a military response. Saudi Arabia's defense minister said that his country could not be used as a staging ground by the American military for rescuing hostages under Iraqi control.

Rick Yauney
BYU honors student

Chosen people wage holy war against evil

World economic strength supports our advanced standard of living, and oil is its heart and soul. But what are we willing to sacrifice to pacify the world's passion for Middle Eastern oil?

The invasion, in Iraqi minds, may not be just a quibble over Kuwaiti slant drilling, but a battle of God's chosen people against evil.

Contrary to the Torah's version of the story, the Koran states Abraham was commanded by God to sacrifice Ishmael and, therefore, from his lineage come the covenant people, the Arabs. So the Israelis, coming from Jacob's line, have no legitimate claim on holy lands.

The matter is further complicated by U.S. support to Israel whose history has been riddled with Arab feuding: with Egypt over the Gaza Strip, Jordan over the West Bank, Syria over the Golan Heights.

This explains why the United States is sometimes viewed as the great Satan and the afflicter of God's chosen.

And while the vast majority of Muslims are Sunnis and nonexclusionist, most Muslims in the Middle East are Shiite and not afraid of defending the faith by force.

A parallel attempt to coerce a religious uprising by blockade took place in Munster, West Germany.

In 1534 Jan Matthys, a millenarian and Anabaptist, declared Munster the New Jerusalem.

Claiming to be Enoch, Matthys replaced

the Munster Municipal Council with a tribunal headed by his ardent followers, Bernard Knipperdolling and Bernard Rothman, who proceeded to drive all unbelievers from the city.

The property of the faithful was communalized and a new Zion formed.

Prightened by the events at Munster, Catholics and Lutherans aided the prince-bishop of Munster in laying siege to the city. But after 16 months of siege and bloodshed re-enforced by Philip of Hesse, Munster broke.

All but a few inhabitants were slaughtered and the leaders' bodies displayed publicly.

The people of Munster and the people of Iraq are motivated by the same inner conviction — that they are the Lord's chosen people.

They believe their actions are sanctioned by God.

If we are determined to occupy the Persian Gulf, we must realize the Iraqis probably will not be frightened, and a bloody conflict is a distinct possibility.

Are we willing to pay such a price? Wouldn't our efforts be better rewarded in exploring energy alternatives besides oil?

Our diplomatic resources and the implications of U.S. military involvement should be seriously explored before any further action is taken.

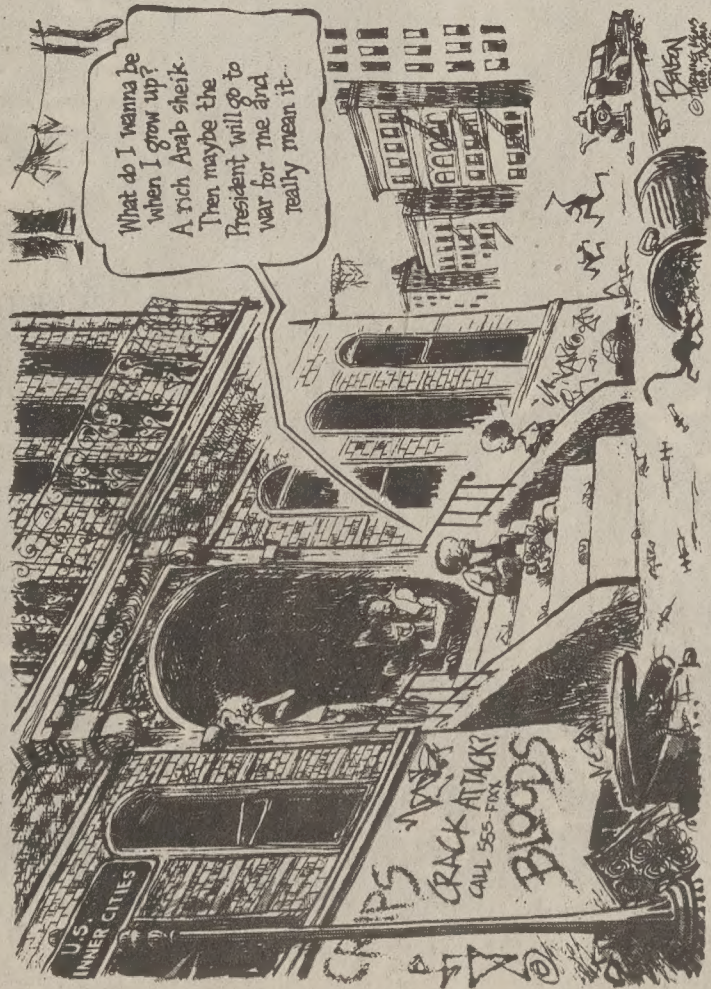
Vance Bachelder
BYU honors student



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Fear, isolation will end crisis

On Aug. 30 the Kuwaiti ambassador to Germany was confident the Gulf crisis would not continue much longer.

Khalid Babtin said, in an interview with the Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper, Saddam Hussein is so isolated in the Arabian world that he must soon give way.

The ambassador doesn't believe the crisis will last over several months but will resolve itself quickly.

Kuwaiti resources seem to be the key to Iraq's overthrow. "Money is no problem," confirmed the ambassador. "We have enough. The Kuwaiti people can hold on for a long time."

The resistance in Kuwait is quickly gaining strength.

U.S. commercial trading to Iraq supplied weapons for terrorists

Using technology provided by the United States, Iraq built up its defense industry; this made it not only a petroleum rival, but also the military invader of Kuwait and a threat to Saudi Arabia, the other main oil supplier in the region.

How was it possible Washington and other Western governments permitted themselves to let each other sell those technologies the means to make chemical weapons, missiles and nuclear technology?

Not only the North Americans, but also the Germans sent material for manufacturing toxic substances to Libya and Iraq. China sent military missiles, France sent planes designed for transporting chemical weapons, the Soviet Union sent many

Suzanne Christensen
BYU honors student
Source: the Excelsior

Phobias are irrational but real

By JILL C. KAU
Senior Reporter

A co-worker asks David to climb to the top of the ladder and change the lights. A queasy, sick-to-the-stomach sensation comes over him.

Julie can't stand blood, blood tests, or intravenous paraphernalia. She can't touch or look at protruding veins without feeling woozy and faints from shaving cuts and nose bleeds.

David, like Julie, is experiencing more than a fear of heights or blood; they have what is called a simple phobia, an anxiety disorder. There are three types of anxiety disorders — simple phobia, social phobia and agoraphobia.

A simple phobia is an irrational fear of a single object or situation, such as swimming, flying or even driving on the highway.

Phobias are often recognized as "silly" by the person experiencing them.

However, if the fearful situation is encountered, the phobics will almost always experience some health harming anxiety, said Jacqueline Persons, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco.

"A phobic person knows her fear has no rational basis yet feels endangered. If you're in a lion's cage, fear is realistic.

But a shopping mall is not dangerous, so person experiences them alone.

Gregory Carey, an anxiety disorder specialist, conducted a study of phobic disorder

overwhelming fear is irrational," she said.

Social phobia is a fear of acting in a way that might cause others to ridicule or humiliate you. People suffering from this phobia may be afraid of writing, public speaking or meeting new people, according to McCall's, October 1989.

Those who fear having a panic attack in public are agoraphobic. This is much like a syndrome, the person has several fears which escalate when the person experiences them alone.

Gregory Carey, an anxiety disorder specialist, conducted a study of phobic disorder

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BYU students reveal their hidden fears

By CAROL L. NIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Heights, snakes and the zodiac killer evoke fear in many, but some BYU students said they fear waking up bald, big rocks, shopping malls and Japanese jelly bellies.

Food fears range from Post Fruity Pebbles to uncooked chicken nuggets. Doug Moser, a 28-year-old junior from Ventura, Calif. majoring in business said, "I fear a terrorist group putting genetically altered substances into food to target certain groups of people."

Some fears escalate to a phobia. Rachelle Woolley, a 21-year-old junior from Sandy majoring in psychology education said, "It isn't just a fear — all bugs terrify me, spiders, beetles and especially grasshoppers."

The fear of heights is quite common, but Phil Webb a 24-year-old senior from Orono, Maine majoring in public relations said, "I have an extreme fear of the feeling of falling; cars over hills, waterslides and being undercut in a game. It is an internal fear and I don't show it, but my stomach ties in knots."

Matthew MacLean, a 25-year-old junior from Milpitas, Calif. majoring in International Relations said, "I have this recurring image of myself treading water at the base of a huge oil tanker at the base of the Golden Gate Bridge with 300-feet of water below me. It is very scary."

Water fears, such as waterskiing and 'Jaws', are also frightening to BYU students. Jennifer Anderson, a 20-year-old junior from Mapleton, majoring in Russian and European studies said, "I'm afraid to waterski because I'm afraid of sharks, I know there aren't any in fresh water lakes, but I'm still afraid."

Loss of control terrifies some. Todd Tugle, a 22-year-old junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in Japanese said, "I'm afraid of being so out of control or so terrified that I'd have no reasoning ability left."

Jim Rosenauer, a 22-year-old junior from Corona, Calif. majoring in physical education said, "I fear people breaking into my space while I'm asleep."

Childhood bedroom anxieties were experienced by Liza Barnes, a 21-year-old senior

See FEARS on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pres. Benson has emergency surgery

SALT LAKE CITY — Ninety-one-year-old Mormon Church president Ezra Taft Benson was in critical condition Sunday after emergency brain surgery.

Benson underwent a similar operation Wednesday, when two blood clots were removed from his brain. Sunday's surgery was also to drain blood clots, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

An LDS Hospital nursing supervisor, who declined to give her name, said Benson was in the hospital's intensive care unit after the 2½-hour operation.

Benson was hospitalized Tuesday after complaining of severe headaches and difficulty swallowing. Benson had been showing improvement after the operation last week; his condition was upgraded from serious to fair Saturday.

Benson, the former secretary of agriculture under former President Eisenhower, assumed presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1985.

R.J. Snow called as Y Stake President

R. J. Snow, BYU vice president of Student Life, was called to be the new stake president of the BYU Ninth Stake, Sunday.

President Snow has chosen Fred G. Streuling to be his first counselor and Joseph K. Brooks to be his second counselor.

Elder Niles W. Herrod, regional representative of the BYU region, announced the call Sunday morning at the BYU Ninth Stake Conference after Elder Neal A. Maxwell released Paul H. Thompson.

President Snow has recently returned from the mission field after serving as president of the Johanesburg, South Africa Mission. President Snow is currently the administrative vice president of student affairs at BYU.

Snow said he and his wife are both overwhelmed and eager for this opportunity to serve as Stake President. He also said, "BYU is unique, because here, students base their lives on gospel principles. Be grateful you are here."

Elder Maxwell, who presided over the conference, told members of the BYU Ninth Stake, "You have the very best of leaders."

Snow replaces former stake president Paul H. Thompson, who was released due to his recent appointment to be the new president of Weber State University in Ogden.

Thompson told the students, "it has been an uplifting experience to work with you. I know the future of the Church is in good hands."

Iraqi uses threat on Israel for leverage

Iraq on Sunday threatened to destroy Middle East oil fields and attack Israel if other nations tried to force it from Kuwait.

At the same time, Iraq apparently sought to improve relations with France, admitting that its soldiers had raided the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait 10 days ago. It apologized for the incursion, which sparked a wave of retaliatory expulsions and increased tensions between Iraq and European nations.

Iraq also said it would not attend the U.N. General Assembly session that opens Monday because its delegation was not being allowed to travel to New York on Iraqi Airways. The airline has no landing rights because of the U.N. trade embargo.

In warning other nations not to try to force it to give up Kuwait, Iraq said: "We will never allow anybody, whomever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled."

"America must realize clearly that it is pushing the region ... in fact, even the whole world ... to the brink of a bottomless abyss, from which the region will never see light for dozens of years."

King Hussein calls for U.S. withdrawal

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Hussein appealed to the United States in a live televised message Saturday to withdraw its troops from Saudi Arabia as soon as possible and avert "death, destruction and misery."

Hussein, speaking on Cable News Network from his palace in Amman, also said the United States and its allies were scuttling hopes of a negotiated solution to the crisis by demanding Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a senior member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said "The effort of the king must be respected. The message of the king must be questioned."

Hussein has walked a tightrope since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, generally siding with his powerful neighbor Saddam Hussein while trying to promote peace negotiations.

The monarch said he took the unusual step of a direct 30-minute appeal to the American people because he felt it his duty to prevent war.

Salman Rushdie writes children's book

LONDON — Salman Rushdie's first book since the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for his death is a fairy tale for children, acclaimed by critics Sunday as a charming and lighthearted work with a serious message for adults as well.

Reviewers marveled that Rushdie could write with such mischievous humor despite 19 months in hiding under police guard, during which he has moved constantly and become separated from his wife, the American novelist Marianne Wiggins.

Most critics, however, also saw signs of pain and desperation in the prose of "Haroun and The Sea of Stories."

The late Khomeini called for Rushdie's death after the author's novel, "The Satanic Verses," was deemed blasphemous to Islam.

The new book tells the tale of a Hindu storyteller whose talent is suddenly destroyed by a fanatical dictator who poisons the springs of his inspiration. His brave son, Haroun, eventually defeats the enemy of stories and restores his father's gift.

Church Manifesto turns 100 Thursday

By **SHELLEY L. WIXON**
Universe Staff Writer

Thursday marks the 100th anniversary of the Manifesto issued by President Wilford Woodruff on Oct. 6, 1890.

Keith W. Perkins, professor of Church History and Doctrine, said the Manifesto was basically a press release stating the position of the Church on the anti-polygamy laws of the time, Perkins said.

"The Church was in danger of being destroyed simply because the leaders had to go into hiding, and it was getting more and more difficult for the Church to function. The impact of the Manifesto was that it kept the Church functioning," said Perkins.

Bruce A. Van Orden, also a professor of Church History and Doctrine, said, "Wilford Woodruff realized that the greater objectives of the Church could not be accomplished if we tenaciously held on to a principle such as plural marriage."

"Plural marriage was important, but other objectives of the Church were more important... if we had persisted in living the law of plural marriage against all kinds of opposition in this country, our temples would have probably had to shut down," he said.

Part of President Woodruff's official statement reads, "Inasmuch as laws have been enacted by Congress forbidding plural marriages, which laws have been pronounced constitutional by the court of last resort, I hereby declare my intention to submit to those laws, and to use my influence with the members of the Church over which I preside to have them do likewise."

Yet, according to Richard S. Van Wageningen's book "Mormon Polygamy: A History," non-LDS reaction to the Manifesto was skeptical. The Oct. 2, 1890 Salt Lake Tribune stated, "No Gentile in Utah believes [the Manifesto] is to be what it pur-

ports to be, or what the outside world believes it to be."

The church press countered by editorializing in the Sept. 30 issue of the Deseret Evening News, "Nothing could be more direct and unambiguous than the language of President Woodruff, nor could anything be more authoritative."

In 1862, one of the first anti-polygamy laws was passed called the Moral Anti-Bigamy Act. According to Van Orden, it was passed by Congress during the Civil War and signed by President Lincoln.

"Under the administration of Ulysses S. Grant, an anti-polygamy crusade actually began," Van Orden said.

In 1874, the Poland Act was passed. This act took away some of the LDS Church's control over the local court system in Utah.

At the same time, the U.S. attorney wanted to indict some very high ranking Latter-day Saints, said Van Orden. The First Presidency decided that it would be good to have a test case to test the constitutionality of the anti-polygamy legislation, he said.

In January of 1879 the Supreme Court handed down its decision, said Van Orden. "It was 9-0 against the Church... that the Latter-day Saints had no claim upon religious freedom because 'this was an act that went beyond religion and was odious to the American public,'" he said.

FEARS

Continued from page 1 from Mapleton, majoring in advertising. Barnes said, "I was afraid of getting in the bed slowly because the monsters under the bed would grab me. Once I was in the bed I was safe and they couldn't get me."

Mike Johnson, a 21-year-old sophomore from Orem said, "I was afraid of going into my bedroom closet because I thought Satan would get me."

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt said, "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, 'I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.'"

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WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Cloudy. Highs mid—to upper 70s, lows in the 50s. Chance of rain.

Tomorrow: Cloudy skies and continued moisture.

Sunrise: 7:17 **Sunset:** 7:22

Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: **83**

Low temperature: **54**

One year ago high & low: **83/46**

Prevailing wind direction: **northwest**

Peak wind speed: **15 mph @ 1 p.m.**

High humidity: **75%**

Low humidity: **25%**

Precipitation: **trace**

Month to date precipitation: **.25"**

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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Thought the day:

"...Come unto me and ye shall partake of the fruit of the tree of life...."

—Alma 5:34



On-campus jobs still available

TONYA R. JEPSON
Staff Writer

BYU has not filled all its job openings, said the manager of student employment.

They don't know if the students are not aware of all the job openings or they just don't know what kinds of jobs BYU offers," said Penny Morrell, manager of BYU Student Employment Services.

There are even a lot of off-campus jobs that are still available," she said. The kinds of jobs still available are janitorial, custodial and cafeteria.

Boundaries enforced in 154th wards

AMY ROMNEY
Staff Writer

Many bishops at BYU face ward boundary problems every semester. All the bishops interviewed said they follow the Church membership policy very closely. The official policy is that a BYU student must attend a 154th Region ward in which he or she resides.

Robert L. Top, a former bishop of the 154th Region, feels strongly that students staying in the ward are geographically assigned to. The Lord has set up boundaries so that the bishop or judge of Israel can oversee over those certain geographical boundaries," he said.

Top feels that students who are attending wards are church-shopping and are not mature enough to go where they are geographically supposed to go.

Robert A. Wight, bishop of the 154th Region, said one of the problems he faces is ward hopping.

Ward hopping is a way of not being assigned down to a bishop or committee. It is also a way of coping out of obligations," Wight said.

Although Wight is strict with the Church policy on changing wards, he admits that exceptions should be made in some cases of an engagement.

When a couple is engaged I would like to see them go to the same ward if the bishops agree," Wight said.

Shirley Wallace, a senior majoring in communications, said the reason she wants to attend a ward outside the 154th ward boundaries is that this year is the first time she is living a couple of miles from campus, and the ward she is assigned to is a young adult ward rather than a student ward.

Wallace feels it is important to associate with students that are her age and with whom she has things in common.

When the ward a student attends has a lot to do with the type of experience a student has at BYU, said Patrick Holt, a junior majoring in film.

Holt has been a member of the 154th ward until recently when his father bought a condominium just outside of his old ward boundaries.

Holt enjoys his old ward but is finding it hard to officially stay in it.

After I've talked to the bishop, the stake president, and the second counselor of the stake presidency. I am still waiting around for the go-ahead to be an official member in the 154th ward," Holt said.

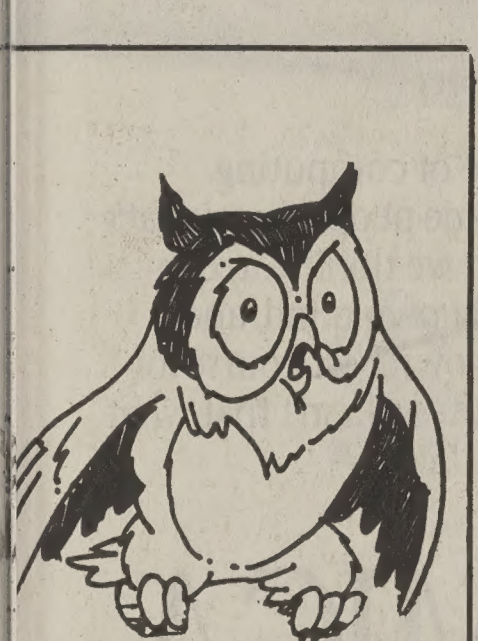
The official paperwork has not gone through for Holt; therefore, he is unable to hold a church calling in the ward.

All the ward callings are given out during the first couple weeks of school, so I am feeling left out and just sitting in the pew," Holt said.

Adam Gardiner, a new student at BYU, lives with his uncle and aunt about five miles from campus. Gardiner wants to attend a BYU student ward outside of his boundaries so he can go to church with his friends.

Gardiner said he heard the student he was talking to he should be attending is not allowed for newcomers.

The local student ward is one where all the students still live at home with their parents and have known each other for years," Gardiner said.



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There are unusual job openings such as carpet cleaners, intramural football officials and letter press operator; even a registered nurse position is needed, she said.

Morrell said pay starts at \$4.60 an hour, and students are eligible for pay raises on their anniversary date of hire.

All jobs are part time, she said. "Students are not allowed to work full time on campus; policy during fall and winter is 20 hours a week maximum," Morrell said.

To apply, students need to go to the employment office (C-40 ASB), and a

screening interview will take place for each of the jobs posted, Morrell said.

Those interested in secretarial work need to take a test. "Most departments require a skills test be done. This test can be taken in the student employment office," she said.

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LIFESTYLE

Academy offers course for novice writers

By TODD MORRILL
Universe Staff Writer

Premier Media Center, a division of Premier Talent Agency, is now offering an eight-week course for would-be writers at its new writing academy. The course will be taught Saturdays and will feature local writers such as Shirley Sealy, Barry Ellsworth and Lee Nelson as instructors. The course will focus on creative development, marketing and publishing.

"All of our instructors are published writers," said Randy Jernigan, academy president. "We think it's better for people to come and listen to people who know what they're talking about."

The cost for the course is \$200 for eight weekly, three-hour sessions. Discussion topics will be rotated so that students can enroll at any time and then attend the next eight sessions.

"I feel confident that it will be an

asset to the community," said Darlene Jensen, Premier Talent Agency executive director. "There are a lot of people out there that want to get published or just want to sharpen their skills. With the talent we've put together, they'll have that chance."

The current instructors in the program have published a variety of works for both local and national markets. Sealy is the author of several novels aimed at the LDS market, including "Forever After" and "Before

Forever."

Nelson is the author of the "Storm Testament" series, which, according to Jernigan, is currently being made into a television movie. Ellsworth is an author of self-help books.

"We've had a good response to the program so far," said Jernigan, "and we're planning to expand it in the future." Class size at the academy varies from 20 to 40 students, depending on the week. For more information call 373-1888.

Auditions for 3 plays to be held this week

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the Theatre and Film Department, marathon auditions for three separate plays will be held during the same week.

In hopes of further improving the quality of on-campus theatrical productions, auditions for "Hamlet," by William Shakespeare; "The Seagull," by Anton Chekhov; and "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens, will be held throughout this week, Sept. 25-28.

This is the first time such auditions have been scheduled, said Charles Metten, of the Theatre and Film Department.

"The purpose of the marathon auditions is to attract a greater number of students who have never participated in a production before. Many students aren't aware that they can audition for any play on campus, at any time," said Metten.

By scheduling auditions for the three plays on the same nights, Metten hopes to attract students with a natural talent for acting and production, as well as those who have held a lifelong interest in the theater.

Metten will be directing "A Tale of Two Cities" and has also assisted in adapting the Charles Dickens novel

for stage production.

Metten is aiming to cast more than 60 students for the production and said he hoped many of those who make the final cast would be students who are not theatre majors.

The production of "Hamlet" will be directed by Michael Murdock, who is a visiting professor from Toronto, Ontario.

"The purpose of the marathon auditions is to attract a greater number of people who have never participated in a production before."

— Charles L. Metten
Theater and Film
Professor

Norene Pollei, who is the costume designer for the production of "Hamlet," said the costumes for the play will be fairly traditional in style.

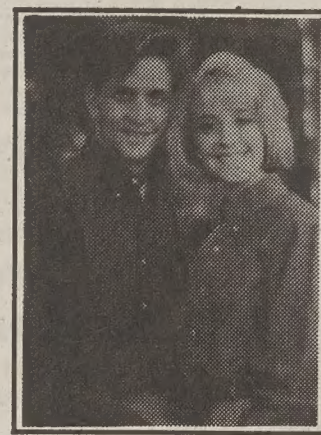
According to Pollei, an interesting phenomenon occurs whenever BYU produces a Shakespeare

production. "The Shakespeare productions always seem to draw bigger crowds. Many more students come, as well as more people from the community," she said.

A possible reason for the increase in attendance is the simple fact that the play was written by Shakespeare. "I honestly think many people come to get their dose of culture," she said. "The Seagull" will be directed by Barta Heiner, of the Theatre and Film Department.

Detailed information regarding auditions has been posted outside of D-581 HFAC.

Auditions for all three productions will begin on Tuesday.



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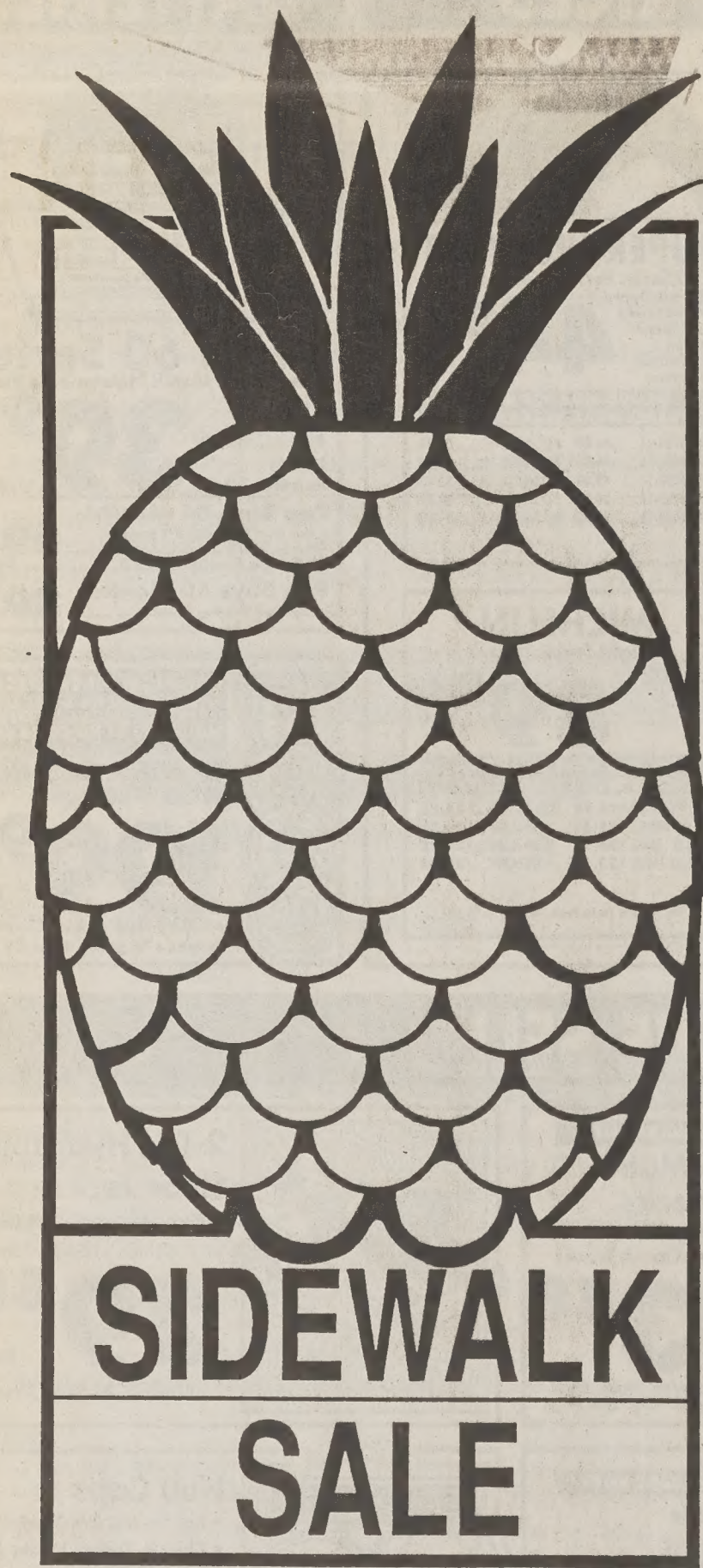
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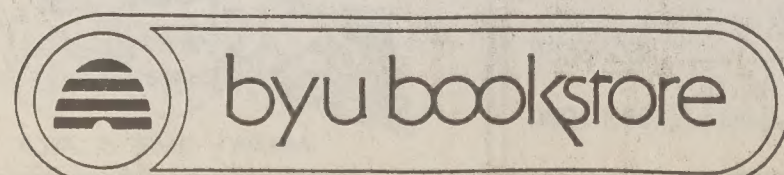
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Kim Norman

BYU tight end Chris Smith led receivers with 162 yards in six catches during Saturday's game. The Cougars beat the San Diego Aztecs 62-34. The Cougars are now 4-0 for the first time since they won the national championship in 1984. The Cougars play at Oregon next Saturday.

BYU makes record 4-0 Cougars win 62-34 over San Diego State

KALANI CROPPER
Assistant Sports Editor

By Ty Detmer lead BYU to a 62-34 win over Dan McGwire's San Diego State Aztecs, but the score didn't tell the story of the game.

"I knew it was going to be a tough one. Our lead didn't reflect the type of game it was. I never thought we had a breathing room until about three minutes to go," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards.

In the first quarter, BYU went up 14-0, first on a Peter Tuipulotu run with 5:47 remaining in the first quarter. Quarterback Earl Kauffman missed the extra point, leaving the Cougars at 6-0. Minutes later, quarterback Ty Detmer passed to receiver Andy Boyce for a 51-yard touchdown. Mike Salido then caught a two point conversion pass from Detmer.

Six seconds into the second period, the Cougars scored on a Stacey Corley run. Kauffman's kick was good. BYU led 21-0.

Quarterback Dan McGwire's San Diego offense then failed on a pass to wide receiver Jimmy Raye to get on the scoreboard 21-7.

San Diego attempted an on-side kick, which was recovered by cornerback John Louis on the BYU 45-yard line. The Aztecs then scored on a Chris Butts touchdown, making the score 21-14.

The execution of the on-side kick was as good as I've seen, and it put us back on our heels," Edwards said.

When Detmer found Boyce in the end zone, going 80 yards in three plays. Kauffman's PAT attempt was good, and the Cougars were up 28-14.

The Aztecs made another field goal in the last minute to make the halftime score 28-24.

In the second quarter when we scored in three plays, I was hoping we would use up two to three minutes," Edwards said.

In the third quarter, BYU scored on a Tuipulotu run to make the score 34-24. Next, BYU blocked a SDSU punt and recovered the ball on the Aztec's one yard line. Matt Bellini went one yard in one play.

San Diego then scored three on a field goal. At the end of the period BYU led 41-27.

At the end of the third quarter, BYU's offense had a possession time of 12:09 compared to 32:51 for San Diego State.

"We scored so quick it kind of hurt the defense. The defense did a great job," said Detmer.

"I was proud of our defense in the third quarter," Edwards said.

"They were out there for a long time. If we could have used up some more time it would have made a difference."

In the fourth quarter BYU scored again on a Salido run. With the extra point, BYU increased it's lead to 48-27.

San Diego running back Kip Jeffries scored to cut back the Cougar lead 48-34.

But Detmer found Boyce in the end zone once more, and Kauffman made the extra point for a 55-34 lead.

Corley scored again on a seven-yard run and with Kauffman's extra point made the final score 62-34.

"McGwire has a major league arm, and they have great receivers. We couldn't get close to them for a while and they can create a lot of problems. We had to come out and shut them off defensively," said Edwards. "When you start trading touchdowns anything can happen."

San Diego head coach Al Luginbill said, "I think today Danny (McGwire) was as good as he has ever been in throwing the ball. He was moving chains consistently, and he got us into the endzone."

Detmer said although BYU had little possession time in the game, "it's quality time that's important, not quantity." Detmer passed for 514 yards in the game.

Edwards said, "Our offense was clicking, Ty was almost flawless. Our timing and execution were outstanding." It really was a great game with two spectacular quarterbackbacks, he said.

Luginbill said, "I think BYU is the ultimate in offensive football right now, because of their amazing execution."

Bellini took second place in a school record for all-time career receptions with 10 minutes in the game and will most likely pass Phil Odle's 1967 record of 183 in the weeks to come.

"I wasn't thinking about passing the record," Bellini said. Second place is as good as 12th, he said, but added he hopes to move into first place in the next few weeks.

San Diego set two stadium records for attempted passes. McGwire attempted 59 passes to break the individual record. The Aztecs attempted 62 passes to put an end to the former team record.

Coach Edwards said defensive backs Tony Crutchfield and Norm Dixon are both injured and may not play in next week's game at Oregon.

Men's soccer undefeated on home turf

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team remained unbeaten at home with wins over Azusa Pacific and Occidental University this weekend, outscoring the two teams from Southern California 11-1.

Friday, BYU beat Azusa 4-0. The Cougars, leading 1-0 at halftime, wore down Azusa with its steady pressure, resulting in goals by Jerry Pennock, Jon Bailey and Ben Allred.

Bailey's and Allred's goals received the most attention from the BYU fans. Bailey, with his back to the goal, juggled the ball three times and chipped it into the left corner of the net to make the score 2-0 with fifteen minutes gone in the second half.

The score surprised his coaches. "We've been telling him all week to power it in," said head coach Dave Woolley. "Or you're not going to get it in," we told him." Bailey said, "It was a once-in-a-lifetime goal."

With eight minutes remaining, Allred nailed a 30-yard bomb. "Ben See SOCCER on page 7

Key Game Stats

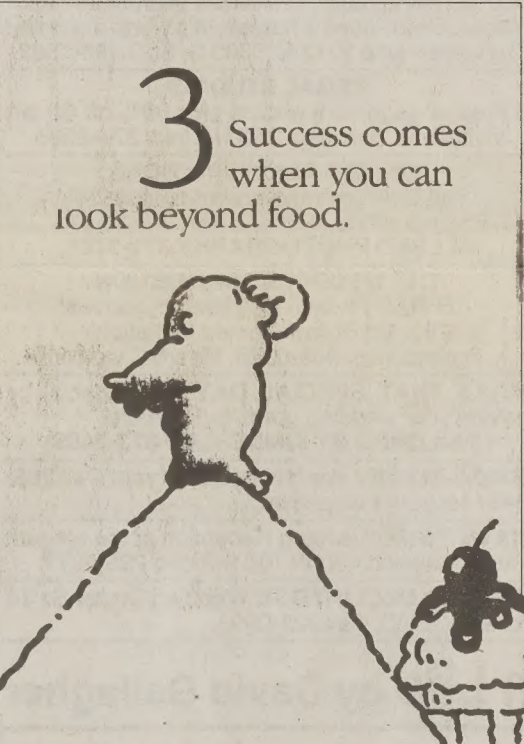
	BYU	S. Diego
Yds. passing	514	369
Yds. rushing	127	127
Total yards	641	496
Possession time	21:12	38:48
3rd down conv.	7/10	17/26

BYU Highlights

PASSING	RUSHING	RECEIVING	
Detmer	Salido	Smith	Boyce
38—46	4—79	6—162	7—143
514 yds.	Corley		
	7—41		

DEFENSE	Unassisted Tackles	Assisted Tackles	Sacks
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Arnold	7	3	—

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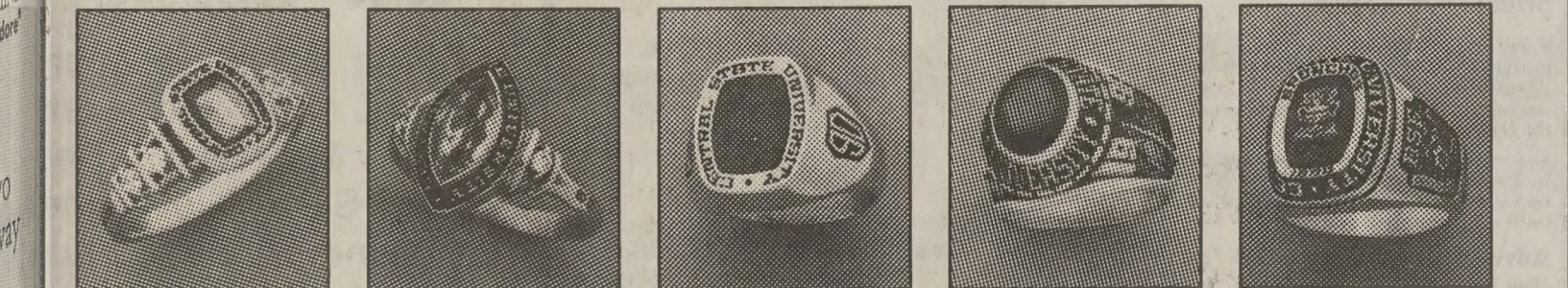
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Forum features former editor

By BRIAN FOGG
Special to The Daily Universe

Editor's note: Brian Fogg is a graduate student in English at BYU.

When Roger Rosenblatt comes to speak Tuesday, forget about his curriculum vitae: his Harvard professorship in English, his chats with George Bush, his work at Time, U.S. News and World Reports and Life.

Forget that he was a Fulbright Scholar and the Director of Education at the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Forget that from one desk in the newsroom Rosenblatt commanded a half-million dollar salary and then quit.

"Frankly, I missed my family," Rosenblatt said.

These are mundane facts. You'll find plenty of intellectuals, influential newswriters, presidential hobnobbers and people who bank four digits a day. Many are dreary, forgettable folk.

Not Rosenblatt.

He's a literature scholar converted to journalism, though not completely — and sometimes I wonder if at all. A spy, a crasher, an intruder who now shapes our news, Rosenblatt also exposes the newswriter's and newsreader's mind. Then attempts surgery.

Rosenblatt presses our forgetful minds to remember "News is simply surface; all stories have an inner life."

Although this inner news is hard to capture, Rosenblatt uses both flash and telephoto. His images growl. And sometimes bite.

The news in 1984: Eight years after

the military takeover in Argentina, women still protest the disappearance of their family members.

Rosenblatt's picture: "They would not go away, those pushy women circling the Plaza de Mayo silently, as if under water, photographs of their sons, daughters and husbands swinging on chains from their necks like good-luck charms."

How could these women forget?

"Rosenblatt will breathe life into how we create and consume the news."

— Brian Fogg
Y graduate student in English

How could we?

Rosenblatt worries that "we sense a vague, subliminal connection with the people in the stories; the events flick on, flick off; and that's as far as our understanding takes us."

So he coaxes world events into our homes. Rosenblatt may well invite a famished Ethiopian, a 100-year-old Statue of Liberty or a dead Indira Ghandi to share the kitchen and the covers. Don't "mistake the news for life," he reminds.

In exchange for bringing home foreign affairs, Rosenblatt exports per-

sonal insights. Rosenblatt concedes "it is not journalism's ordinary business to deal with the unstartling normalities of life." Yet that's what he does.

Moving from political to personal essays, Rosenblatt transforms ordinary into universal. On Mother's Day Rosenblatt remembers his aged mother — The Aged Mother — and her younger years: "Want to go to the park, Mom? Yes. Want to watch me do a jackknife dive? Yes. Sure. Can do. Can read Tom Sawyer aloud at beside. Can tie sneakers. Can poach an egg, hold a job, do long division, mend porcelain, ride bikes, chase dogs, go."

In his most lyrical moments Rosenblatt becomes "Captain Midlife," a persona who works through the problems of our parents: "Balance was supposed to come with middle age, but these days (Captain Midlife) feels shakier than ever." Despite complaints that "his romantic nature flops like a landed fish," Captain Midlife ultimately affirms life. He loves it as he loves words.

And words are the Captain's best friends. At night he hears them scuttling across the linoleum kitchen, rattling the dishes. He goes downstairs for a chat. They have midnight snack... Verbs are best. Bray. Loop. Whirr. Rosenblatt breathes life into ink.

In Tuesday's forum, Rosenblatt will breathe life into how we create and consume the news. His address, "How to Read and Write the World — rules for Connecting News to Human Nature," begins at 11 a.m. I hope you'll remember to join us.

Test taking: a real fear for some students

By JAYCEE BARRUS
Universe Staff Writer

For some students, the fear of taking tests is a very real fear. If not corrected, this phobia could become very debilitating.

"Most university students have experienced test anxiety in one form or another," said Richard Sudweeks, a professor of instructional sciences. "It is uncommon, but there is a small percentage of students whose fear of tests is very debilitating. Some students receive a low test score and automatically underestimate their overall ability," said Sudweeks.

Sudweeks teaches courses at BYU in testing and also lectures on test construction, test result interpretation and emphasizes how to use those results in formatting more responsible tests in the future.

"It doesn't matter whether it's a standardized test or a class test, those students who have constructive study methods and prepare well in advance, will do better than the student who gets uptight and freezes up in a test environment," said Sudweeks.

Sudweeks offered several suggestions for those students who might experience forms of test anxiety.

"First and foremost, all students must prepare well. Each person has their individual way of preparing," said Sudweeks. He also said if students don't do as well as they had wished, it is not the end of the world, and there is much to be learned from the results. Finally, Sudweeks encourages students to get the evidence of their performance and search for ways of improving.

James M. Harris, a professor of educational psychology, also feels that test anxiety is higher in class test settings. "There is pressure, especially on pivotal exams like graduate school entrance exams, law school admission exams and exams in which a job is on the line," said Harris.

Harris suggests students who have real problems and fears of tests receive bio-feedback counseling or learn relaxation techniques.

"The BYU Counseling and Development Center can assist students in the area of learning coping skills before exams," said Harris.

Harris also suggested students who feel they have sufficiently prepared for an exam go to a movie or be involved in some other type of recreational activity.

"This is a way to relax and some students do much better when they are relaxed," said Harris.

SOCCER

Continued from page 5

was hitting those in "practice all week," said assistant coach Brian Heckel. Although the rest of the team was not surprised, Allred was. "It was meant to be a pass," he said, "but I'll take it."

Saturday night BYU used a five-goal second half to stun Occidental, 7-1. The Cougars took advantage of the room the Tigers gave in the middle to blow the game open.

Against Occidental, Woolley had concerns about the Cougars' air game, but a minute and a half into the game, Jon Bailey headed in a pass from Devon Dahl for the first score of the game. Twenty minutes later Bai-

ley took another Dahl pass and headed in the ball for a 2-0 lead.

Occidental scored with ten minutes remaining in the first half, but it was the closest the Tigers came all night, as goalie Brent Heckel and defenders Rick Jensen, Henrik Osted and Sterling Wilson shut down the Tigers.

Tuesday BYU plays Idaho State at Haws Field at 7:30 p.m.

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ROGER ROSENBLATT

Forum topic:
News and
human nature

VAUNENE GRANGE
Universe Staff Writer

A former editor of U.S. News and World Report is scheduled to speak at the BYU Forum on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Roger Rosenblatt will discuss the issue, "How to Read and Write the World — Rules for Connecting News to Human Nature."

Rosenblatt, from Washington, D.C., is currently an editor-at-large for the magazine.

He received the Robert F. Kennedy Book Prize award for his book entitled, *Children of War*. Rosenblatt has written three books. He has received numerous journalistic honors including two George Polk Awards, the George Foster Peabody Award for essays on the Macmillan/Lehrer Newshour and a citation from Washingtonian magazine as Best Columnist in Washington.

Rosenblatt received a doctorate in English and American Literature from Harvard.

Later, Rosenblatt returned to Harvard to teach literature and creative writing.

As a literary editor for the New Republic, Rosenblatt was also a columnist for *The Washington Post*. Rosenblatt has been an essayist and senior writer for *Time* magazine. For this election year, Rosenblatt will be a commentator for CBS Television News.

PHOBIA

Continued from page 1

promotions, travel and social situations that you'd prefer to accept, in order to avoid these situations (like flying)."

A second sign when you experience panic-attack symptoms in medical examinations show that you are, in physically she said.

Third, making excuses to your family, friends and co-workers about why you should avoid certain situa-

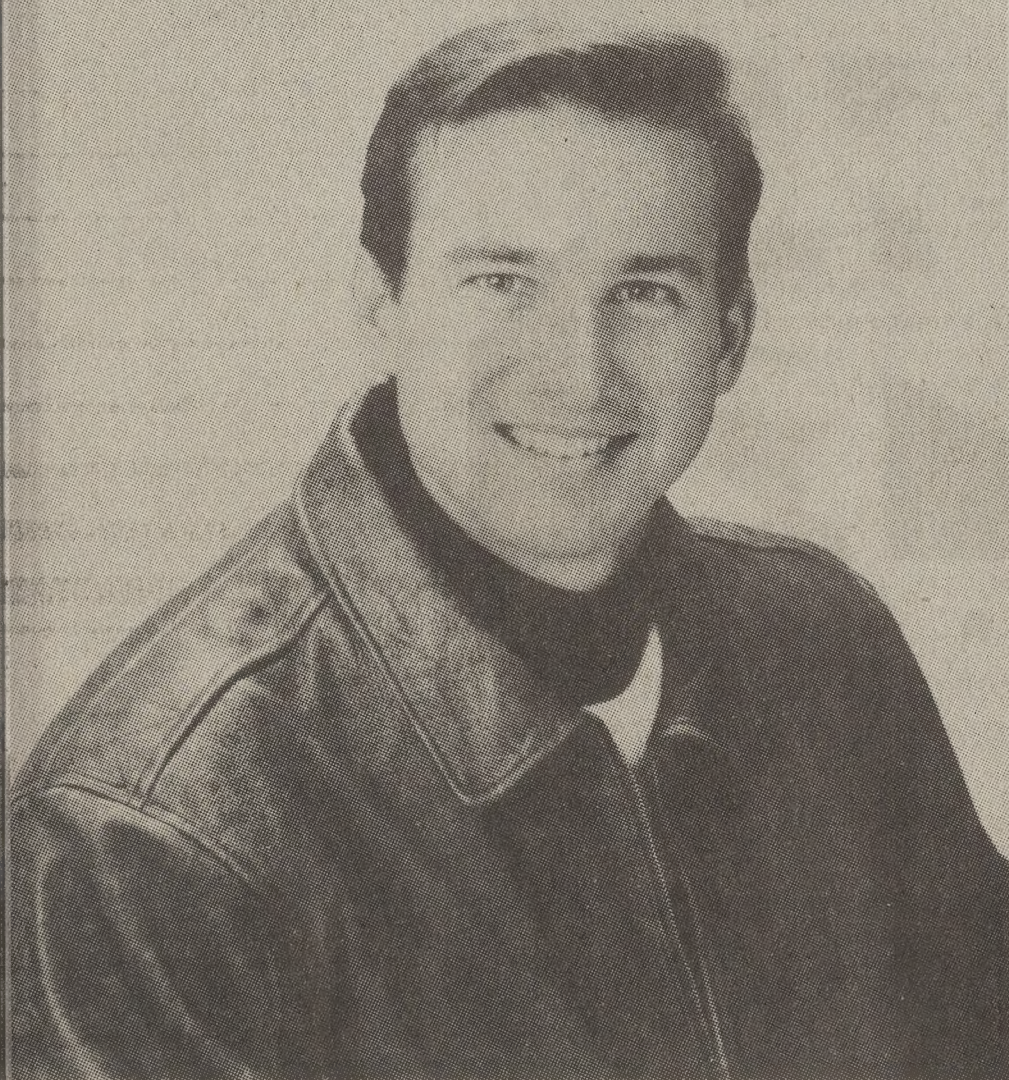
tions, becoming preoccupied with hiding your fears from them.

"A fourth sign of phobia is feeling anxious just thinking about a feared situation — without even being in it," Ross said.

She added, "A fifth symptom of phobia is becoming totally preoccupied with thoughts of when the next panic attack will hit." If any of these symptoms exist it is important to resolve it with proper medical care, said Ross.

—Jaqueline Persons
assistant professor of psychiatry at University of California at San Francisco

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Coaster designer fears his own creation

By M. BRET PETERSEN
Apprenticeship Coordinator

What would it be like to be a race car driver and be afraid of speed or a high diver and be afraid of water?

Ron Toomer, 60, president of Arrow Dynamics in Clearfield, Utah, faces this problem as a designer of roller coasters and a lifelong sufferer from motion sickness.

Toomer even becomes queasy when asked about riding one of the 81 roller coasters he has designed in the past 24 years.

"They've gotten too big. And the bigger they are the sicker I get. I'd much rather sit at my drafting table and draw them," he said.

He was the first designer to take a coaster upside down and has been a leader in pushing roller coaster design to its present limits.

Toomer designed the current holder of the World's Largest Roller Coaster title: the Magnum XL-200 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio, at a cost of \$8 million.

A rider on the Magnum experiences a gut-wrenching 201-foot, 60-degree drop, exhilarating speeds of up to 75 mph and all on a ride that

lasts less than three minutes.

Riders at times also experience a wait in line of up to four hours on weekends.

Cedar Point, as part of the opening promotions, distributed a scale drawing of the Magnum in which the height of the space shuttle Discovery did not measure up to the coaster's first hill.

Toomer concentrates on making sure each coaster is safe as his first priority, yet, has to fulfill other criteria in making a roller coaster successful.

It must not only have exciting elements in loops and hills, it also needs to look dramatic enough to attract people into the park and yet allow those viewing from the midway the joy of just watching.

Toomer has completed a working model of a new coaster designed to do "snap rolls."

It's called the Pipeline Coaster and is designed with wheels at the sides rather than underneath, riding in between the tracks instead of on top.

"It's kind of like an airplane," said Toomer. "Airplanes do these things called snap rolls."

In defending the intimidation he has with his work, Toomer said, "Hey, the inventor of the electric chair didn't try out his creation either."



Photo Illustration by David Brandt
Claustrophobic people usually avoid the elevator. Likewise, but in a stranger light, Ron Toomer, a roller coaster designer, avoids the very coasters he designs.

Rain doesn't snuff candlelight vigil



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
A family participates in the candlelight vigil at the Utah State Capitol Sunday night. Organizers hope to save 50 million lives in the next 10 years by eliminating disease and poverty.

By RUTH CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Concerned Utahns held a candlelight vigil at the State Capitol Sunday night in observance of the World Summit for Children, which will be held in New York Sept. 29 and 30.

Despite wind and spatters of rain, a crowd of about 2,000 attended the vigil to listen to speakers and youth performance choirs.

The vigil, only one of more than 2,600 held in 83 countries last night around the world, was held to call public and media attention to the Summit because, "We want our world leaders to know that people care about these issues and that we'll be watching their progress," said Dr. Scott Leckman, a general surgeon in Salt Lake and the vigil's coordinator.

The Summit at the United Nations will be the largest gathering of world leaders ever, said Leckman, and it will be the first time they come together to discuss problems faced by children.

More than 40,000 children under the age of five are dying each day from malnutrition and vaccine-preventable diseases around the world many of the speakers said. 46,000 children under five die in the United States each year alone, of which 80 percent are infants.

The U.S. ranked 22nd in child mortality rate behind Canada, Great Britain, Japan, East Germany and others, said Congressman Wayne Owens, D-Utah. "It doesn't seem to bother our national conscience anymore," he said.

Utah's population is unique in that 12 percent of its population is under five years old, and 40 percent are 19 or younger, said J. Brett Lazar, deputy director of the Utah Department of Health. Yet 65 percent of the two-year-olds in Utah are not properly immunized, he said.

Leckman said the main objectives of the vigil was to save 50 million lives in 10 years, the ratification and implementation of the United Nation's convention on the life of a child and to end child poverty by the end of the decade.

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560 South State Street, Suite K-3, Orem, Utah 84058

Department of Dance Presents



World of Dance '90

September 26 - 29
deJong Concert Hall 7:30 p.m.

Featuring:

Int'l Folkdance Ensemble
Ballroom Dance Company
Theatre Ballet
The Dancer's Company

With the

Cougarettes and
Children's Dance Company

On Sale At Music Box Office

UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, September 25, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



ROGER ROSENBLATT

Editor-at-Large, Life Magazine

Former Editor, U.S. News and World Report

"How to Read and Write the World—
Rules for Connecting News to Human Nature"

Roger Rosenblatt has a Ph.D. in English and American literature from Harvard, where he taught literature and creative writing from 1968 to 1973. He has since been a Fulbright Scholar to Dublin, Ireland, director of education at the National Endowment for the Humanities, literary editor for the *New Republic*, columnist and editorial board member for the *Washington Post*, and a *Time* magazine essayist and senior writer. He is the author of three books and the recipient of numerous prestigious honors

including Polk, American Bar Association, and Peabody awards as well as three honorary doctorates.

Journalists are told to get the big story, to be quick in response, to study the news of the moment, to be as objective as possible, and to master their subjects. This lecture urges journalists to violate those instructions and instead strive to convey the news that touches human experience. It is an argument for deliberate irrelevance, guesswork, slowness, subjectivity, and ignorance.

FAMILY FIRST AID NIGHT

Monday, September 24, 7 - 9 p.m.

UVRMC Clark Auditorium

(south side of hospital)

Bring the entire family for an informative and entertaining "Family First Aid Night." Everything is free and you may learn important skills that could save a life. For additional information call 373-7850 ext. 2135.

FIRST AID PRESENTATION AND LECTURE

7 p.m. only

by Kraig Jensen, M.D., Emergency Center Physician

DISPLAYS

- Provo Fire Department Engine
- Valley Ambulance
- Life Flight Helicopter
- Pro Med - Home First Aid Supplies
- Poison Control Center



FREE 64-PAGE FIRST AID HANDBOOK

Each family will receive a free comprehensive 64-page emergency and first aid handbook.

PRIZE DRAWINGS

Each person in attendance may enter a prize drawing for valuable prizes.

FREE REFRESHMENTS



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An Intermountain Health Care Facility